Captain Brabazon

BY B. M. CROKER

A.Military. Romance. of . South. Africa

"A lively lookout for me, isn't it?" ex-

"Oh, you must not mind her. Don't

as if she were nothing at all out of the

ent. I delight in society from first to

about him; above all to Esme or Mrs. B."

"What had this young fellow done,"

walking for some time along a deeply

In her all-absorbing struggle with

relinquished the struggle, and jumped off

out waiting for an answer, set a laudable

Of all the cunning, tiresome animals

pursuit.

oblivion?"

pressively.

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.) "Oh, Esme!" exclaimed her sister, in a one.' choked voice, "you will be the death of | "And you say that she is the prettiest me. After your saying you would only girl in Thornshire," observed Miles, not bow to him; after hearing that he was so wishing to enter upon a discussion of the sides, and rocking herself backward and the loquacious Augusta. ter, while the unlucky heroine of this, to it. When we go into a room everybody Gussie, killing adventure, stood in the looks at her; she is what you would call middle of the room, a tall, tragic looking the cynosure of every eye. And so far so figure, and surveyed her with stony-eyed good; but once men begin to talk to her fully, while still at some distance. "What

your absence to be accounted for, pray? she smites them so unmercifully that they at her steadily, "am Miles Brabazon." Am I to tell Mrs. B. that having already go away nearly crying, and, I need

"Say," with an indignant gesture, paus- never, never more." ing in her walk-"say that I am extreme-

ly ill; and so I am, in mind." "If I give her that message she will immediately send for Dr. Goggin, and seem to notice her or admire her, and your last state will be worse than your treat her quite in an every-day manner,

first." "Say that I'm not going down; no, not possible. She says herself that the mo- face. if she came and carried me herself. In- ment any man seems disposed to be extra deed, Gussie, you must think of some ex- | civil-you know what I mean?" nodding | bly. cuse. You know very well," stammering her head expressively-"she can't help with excitement, "that you yourself taking the most violent dislike to him. would not go into public after such a But it's nearly all shyness, nothing else. frightful disgrace; and I think," now re- She has been to one or two small par-Did he return your embrace with equal | cold with fright? Now, I'm quite differ- hands.

"Not he; he rather held back, which last. I love dressing, driving, dancing, naturally surprised me. He was too much | etc." astonished to speak, and I never gave "Etc., I suppose, means flirting?" slighthim time to open his mouth. I was so ly elevating his eyebrows. sure and certain it was Teddy; only, if I had not been an idiot, I might have re- into a room with my head in the air, a ostentatious politeness. membered that Ted would be in uniform; kind of female Coeur de Lion." but I never gave myself time to think, and just sprang on him like a tigress."

"And did he see your face?" I need scarcely tell you that one glance me-yet; and you must not interrupt. But | idea was in Jacky's mind. He planted was enough for me, and I ran. I believe Esme's courage is of a different descrip- his feet firmly together, as it were, rooted you are enjoying the whole thing, and tion. She's awfully brave in accidents, himself in the soil of the next field, and thinking it a splendid joke," said she, an- and would face a tramp or a savage dog positively declined to stir one step furgrily; "and it's very unfeeling of you. just like a man; while I would be cow- ther, merely shaking his ears disapprov-You may tell Nokes to send me a cup of ering behind her, my knees literally ingly, and at last showing a strong desire tea. I'm going straight to bed. And knocking together and my teeth chatter- to lie down. It was a humiliating situanow be sure and give a proper, probable ing in my head. And she is the only one account of my illness. Impress upon them of us that dares brave Mrs. B. now." that it will be tedious. I have it-a bad | The last word was suggestive, and sud- she had been asked on oath at the moheadache. I know I'm going to have denly recalled to Miles the gap in the one," running after her sister to the head | family circle. of the stairs, and gesticulating eagerly "Oh, by the way, Gussie," he said, "I twinkle in Miles' eye that had not escapover the balusters. "Be sure you say a was very sorry to hear about your young- ed her; and, indeed, it was only by putheadache, and remember that I'm very est brother. I never knew of it till last ting a strong restraint upon himself that bed," To all this Gussie nodded a con- night. Annie never told me. I suppose he had been able to command his counfidential, smiling acquiescence, as she it happened some time ago?"

tripped hurriedly downstairs. "Where is Esme?" demanded Mrs. Bra- and embarrassed; but to her cousin's dis-

"She is not feeling very well, Mrs. Brabazon, and begs you will excuse her," Miles asked himself, "that his name was returned Gussie, avoiding, as she spoke, thus tabooed, his memory consigned to three pairs of inquisitive eyes.

"Esme ill-rubbish!" ejaculated Floago." Brothers are sometimes brutal. bad toothache-no, I mean to say a split- the former impressing most eagerly on broke forth. ting headache," becoming very red, and her cousin that he was not to stay long floundering about in a sea of vague ex- at the White House, but to be sure and lied exclamations and cross-questioned, "which will give you five minutes for the | head?" and Miles sat by, pulling Waggy's ears, weather, five minutes for Burmah and would have reflected credit on a North never forgive you if you don't turn up!"

CHAPTER VI.

American Indian.

ing still in retirement. "We could hard- tating harmless meadow sweets. After spare Jacky!" ly beat you, even in Burmah."

old oaks, all but Flo," rejoined Gussie, den turn in the lane brought him in sight | sation rolling at any price. complacently. "He considers them so of a closed wooden gate right across his much sunken capital, and would give any- present track, at the other side of which lifting her eyebrows contemptuously. "If thing to cut down the timber, melt the he beheld, with a thrill of unaccountable he had been shot, how could he be here silver and sell the place."

in a tone of indignant amazement, "that see, even at a distance, by the gestures and he would do very well for carting. has been in the family since the time of of the young lady, and the shape of the You may let him loose now, thanks; he James the First-or was it Elizabeth-" pony's back, that they were having a knows there is no help for it, and that "Oh, pray don't ask me. Esme could serious difference of opinion. The human he is going to Mrs. Hogben's." tell you, but my knowledge of history is being wished to open the gate from the on a par with the woman's who, pointing saddle, without dismounting, and the out a castle, remarked that 'one of the dumb animal positively declined to enter-Johns had died there," opening the gar- tain the idea for one second .. They had den gate as she concluded, and tripping been contending thus for quite ten minthrough in her well-starched pink cotton. utes, and Esme was getting hot and an-"I wish you could see Esme!"

going away to-morrow morning." "Oh, nonsense!" aghast.

"No; I'm quite serious. Is your sister the hedgerows.

like you?" "Oh, dear, no! Far, far better looking. Jacky, Esme had never noticed that she She is lovely. The prettiest girl in Thorn- and he were not alone, that there was a shire. Very tall, and slight, and active. spectator on the scene-a slight, dark Dances beautifully; and you should just young man, in a tweed suit, with a daisy

see her run!" He could testify to that, he said to him- assistance. No, the stiff-necked quadruself, with a smile. "She is younger than ped occupied her whole attention. She you are, I believe?"

"Yes, three years; but she is far more his back, and was hastily proceeding to like the eldest. She takes the lead in unfasten the hasp, when her obstinate, everything, she has such a strong will, unruly animal backed suddenly, threw his and what Mr. Bell calls 'great force of head with a violent jerk, and, wrenching character.' I hope," laughing, "that you | the bride out of his mistress' hand, lash- | slanting, and up and down, just as you haven't a strong will and a great force ed out playfully, and galloped down the see ladies do in the omnibus when the of character, for two of a trade never field, a loose and triumphant pony. agree." cried Esme passionately. Then suddenly

"Oh, dear no; nothing to speak of," shaking his head. "And I suppose your catching sight of a gentleman at the othsister has lots of admirers, too," he add- er side of the bone of contention, she exed, without raising his eyes from a very claimed eagerly: "Oh, do please help me striking, almost speaking sketch of Mrs. to catch him. He will knock the saddle Brabazon, which he was almost uncon- all to pieces, and perhaps break his sciously touching off, with his cane, in knees;" and gathering up her skirt, withthe fine gravel before him. example by starting off at once in hot

"No, not one," triumphantly; "nor ever had."

"Oh, I say-come," he expostulated, with a vivid recollection of the gate that ever was shod, Jacky must have the

"I-I-know what you are thinking of."

blue eye cocked in their direction, and just as they fondly imagined they had him, he would give one contemptuous kick, accompanied by a squeal of derision, and thunder past them forty miles an At last Miles captured Jacky by dint of

streaming reins and one malicious whitey-

sheer pertinacity, and brought him triumphantly back to his mistress, who stood under a tree, with her hat off and a small branch of horse chestnut in her hand, with which she had been fanning herself, in the vain hope of cooling her hot cheeks.

could be no doubt about that, said Miles" to himself as he approached her, with the bridle of the captive over his arm.

The recent chase had loosened various stray little locks and curls about her temples; her cheeks were an exquisite rose color, her eyes like two sapphires, sure you," lucidly, "that that was no but both defiant and bashful; and, had he known the truth, she was on the brink of running away; for, now that the excitement of the pony hunt was at an deadly shy. Oh-oh-oh!" holding her little episode of the previous evening with end, she began to realize that at last she was really face to face with her forward in absolute convulsions of laugh- "I don't say it alone; everybody says much-dreaded cousin Miles. And now came the critical moment; why was not Gussie there to see?

their enthusiasm cools. She is so stiff a cunning old beggar he is. I think, "And-and-what am I to say?" panted and cold and stand-off; and if they pre- now being quite close to her and doffing Gussie, recovering her breath at last, and sume, in spite of this, to pay her compli- his hat, "that you must be my Cousin drying her eyes as she spoke. "How is ments, or to make sweet little speeches, Esme. I," coloring a little, but looking "I suppose so," she returned, becomscarcely remark, never more return. Oh, | ing crimson, tossing away her impromptu fan, but making no attempt whatever to shake hands. "Just lead him up to that stone, will you; and hold him tight or he will bite," she added, rather cavalierly. He had fancied that a smile, a word of thanks, would have rewarded his success. But, no, her eyes did not even meet his; "Then say anything you like," irritably. common, and she will be as pleasant as all he beheld was an averted, disdainful

"I've got him at last," he cried cheer-

"May I not put you up?" he asked hum

"Oh, no, no, thanks," impatiently mounting as she spoke with nimble ease and settling herself in the saddle.

"Does he often play you these tricks? commencing to cry, "that I shall never ties; very slow affairs they were; and do he ventured to ask, taking, as he spoke, be able to look anyone in the face again." you know that the first time she was go-"Did he recognize you, do you think? ing she was just trembling all over, and mouth, and putting the reins in her

"Yes, often," snappishly. "And yet it does not cool your ardor for riding him?"

"No!" very shortly. "And now, if you will be so good as to open the gate. I "Never mind what it means. I can go shall be much obliged," she added, with

The gate was duly opened, and Jacky "Exclaiming, come one, come all!" addcondescended to pace through, Miss Esme ed her companion with a quiet suggestivebestowing on her consin a stately little bow, evidently meaning to part company "I'm not sure," slowly. "I think not. | "Now, Miles, I won't have you chaff with him then and there. But no such tion for Esme, and ludicrous in the extreme. She could not honestly say, if ment, which of the two she hated most, her cousin or the pony. There was a tenance. After a time a compromise was "Yes," she erturned, looking rather red effected-Jacky was satisfied to proceed, provided that he was gently and indulbazon, in a tone of sharp surprise, as her gust there was not a trace of regret in gently led by the bridle. And in this way eldest stepdaughter entered the drawing her little round face. "Please don't talk the trio slowly left the fields and proceeded along the narrow lanes leading to Mr. Hogben's farm.

Miles struggled bravely to make conversation, about the weather, the beauty of the country, and the lovely wild flow-During the afternoon Miles paid a forers in the hedges; but his well-meant efrian. "I saw her in the avenue an hour mal visit to his Aunt Jane. The three forts resembled a monologue, until, by a young people set out for the village to- brilliant inspiration, he touched up the "She won't be able to come down to gether, Gussie and Florian being en route delinquencies of Jacky, and then Esme dinner," protested Gussie. "She has a to a "tennis party" at the Rectory, and found speech; her pent-up indignation

"Odious, ungrateful, ugly little wretch! Would you believe that he is twenty-four cuses, while her mether and brother vol- follow them in a quarter of an hour, years old, and has hardly a tooth in his

"No, indeed, I would not; he seems to with a command of countenance that five for Esme. Mind you come. I will be as lively as a two-year-old," delighted that this fair and disdainful divinity had

Miles resolved to go for a long walk found voice at last. to sort his ideas and to make up his "Yes, that he is; and his temper is getmind which at present was in a some- ting worse every year. Would anyone "What fine old timber you have. Splen- what chaotic condition. He was not, it | imagine that ages and ages ago,. when he did trees," remarked Miles, who, under must be confessed, in a particularly ur- was being led out to be shot, along with the escort of the sprightly Augusta, was bane or genial humor as he strolled the old carriage horses and another pony, sauntering through the pleasure ground through the fields that lovely August af- I actually went down on my knees to the morning after his arrival, Esme be- ternoon, cane in hand, viciously decapi- Mrs. Brabazon, I groveled to her, to

"And did she?" inquired Miles, thought-"Yes, we rather pride ourselves on our rutted, sandy, shady bridle path, a sud- lessly, eager to keep the ball of conver-

"Did she? What a stupid question!" recognition, the figure of a girl, in a blue now? But he was spared because Ja-"Sell the place!" echoed her companion, habit, riding a large dun pony. He could cobs said he had a lot of work in him,

(To be continued.)

How to Find a Pocketbook. Mrs. Smith-"My dear, I left my thimble in the pocket of my dress, and I wish you'd run upstairs and-"

gry; and the words, "hideous beast, hate-Smith-"No, my dear, I must decline. "I wish I could," he replied, "for I'm ful imp of a pony," were borne to Miles' I'm not going off on any such errand ears by a gentle little afternoon breeze that daintily rustled the ash trees and

"How foolish you are! Nothing is easier than finding the pocket in a dress. All you have to do is to slip it | York. on."

"Slip what on?"

"The dress, of course. But you in his buttonhole, rapidly coming to her needn't try to button it, you know." "Oh, I needn't?"

> "No; slipping it on is enough." "Well, then, what?"

"Use common sense, of course. All you have to do when the dress is on is to dive down and crossways, a little conductor comes along for the fare, "Oh, you demon of the deepest dye!" and your hand will go straight into the pocket."

> Lest We Forget. Wife-I received a letter from our country cousins to-day, saying they would like to visit us for a month or so.

> I sent a reply this afternoon. Husband (anxiously)-What did you tell them we had?

Wife-Smallpox! Husband-Great Scott! You've put precedence. They would succeed in hunt- | your foot in it now! That's what you ing him into a corner, and he would told them last year when they threatreplied Gassie, mysteriously, "but I as | pause, and leisurely crop the grass, with | ened to come!-Brooklyn Life.

"BOXERS" GROW BOLD.

Chinese Rebels Encouraged by Their Recent Successes.

The hostile demonstrations of the reac-tionary elements in China, headed by the secret society known as the "Boxers," have suddenly assumed the aspect of a serious rebellion. Emboldened by their success in defeating the Government troops, the rebels have destroyed the railway station and rolling stock at Liulino, near Peking, and are marching on the capital itself. The whole movement is aimed at all foreign influences in The prettiest girl in Thornshire, there | China. The gravity of the situation is increased by the fact that the dowager Empress, the dominant force in the imperial government, is more or less in sympathy with the reactionary motives of the rebels. The "Boxers" have for months been massacring native converts to Christianity at various points, and though they have thus far refrained from killing foreign missionaries it is at them that the hostility is chiefly aimed. If the imperial government cannot or will not suppress the murderous acts of the rebels nothing remains but for the foreign governments to send warships and troops to defend the property and lives of their citizens in China. By their violence the fanatical Chinese are only hastening the advent of the foreign influences which they are combating. Anarchy is said to prevail even now in many of the provinces, and if the "Boxer" rebellion gains the formidable proportions now threatened it may easily prove a radical step toward the breakup of China itself.

Owing to the encroachments of the 'Boxers," American, British, Japanese, German, Italian, Russian and French troops to the number of 100 each were ordered to Pekin to guard their respective legations there, but the viceroy at Tientsin would not allow them to proceed to Pekin on the railway without the authority of the tsung-li-yamen. One hundred and eight Americans, with a machine gun and a field gun, landed amid great enthusiasm.

Five Russian warships, two Russian gunboats, two British warships and one French and one Italian warship arrived at Taku and landed troops. The Chinese have refused to allow Russian troops to pass the Taku forts. There is a disposition to believe that the "Boxers" will disperse before the foreign troops are ready to act.

REBELS SURPRISE SAN MIGUEL. Rush Into the Town, Kill Five Ameri-

cans and Escape. On Tuesday night the Filipino insurgents rushed into San Miguel, province of Bulacan, Luzon, garrisoned by three companies of the Thirty-fifth volunteer infantry. They swept through the surprised town, shooting right and left, killing five Americans and wounding seven. San Miguel de Mayumo is but a few miles from Manila. While a band under the escort of troops of the Forty-sixth infantry was moving from Ilang to Silang, within twenty-five miles of Manila, it was attacked by ladrones, three of the party being killed.

Lieut. Jens E. Stedje of Company L. Forty-seventh volunteers, commanding a scouting party in the southern part of Albany province, had several engagements with the insurgents, in which seventeen of the enemy were killed and twenty-three, including a captain, were captured. Six explosive bombs and a number of valuable insurgent documents also fell into the hands of the Americans. The scouts burned the town of Yubi, the headquarters of the rebels.

Memorial day was observed in Manila as a general holiday. Military ceremonies were held at the various stations and salutes were fired from the forts at Santiago and Manila. A military escort proceeded to the Malatte cemetery, where the graves of United States soldiers were decorated and an address was made by the chaplain. Memorial exercises were held also in the theater.

BOYS WHO WORE THE GRAY.

Confederate Veterans Hold Their Reunion in Louisville.

The annual reunion of the Confederate veterans who in the '60s gallantly fought for a cause they believed to be right, opened in Louisville Wednesday. During the reunion there was a grand ball, with many concerts and excursions to sections of historical interest in the vicinity. There were 20,000 veterans in attendance, and all were given a royal welcome. An immense hall, which comfortably seated 10,000 persons, had been erected especially for the reunion on a

high bluff commanding a view of the Ohio river and valley for many miles. Distinguished veterans who are prominent in national affairs were there in large numbers and the city was wholly given up to the "boys who wore the gray."

OF OF OF OF OF OF OF OF O CHURCH AND CLERGY. できたるにもできためためためためためだ

The missionary societies claim that there are now 60,000 Protestants in old Mexico.

The Baptist Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last week.

school class of sixty-three young men at legislation. Mr. Stewart's amendment the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New appropriating \$400,000 to settle the civil

The State Department of the United States Government spends nearly \$1,000,-000 a year to protect American missionaries in foreign lands. The international committee of the Y.

M. C. A. is endeavoring to raise a milliondollar jubilee endowment fund before the jubilee meeting of American associations With a party of friends the Rev. Minot

J. Savage of New York will travel through southern Europe in a gasoline automobile built for six people and with plenty of room for luggage. The Rev. T. H. James, who has been

preaching in Oakley, Kan., on a \$500 salary, recently inherited a fortune from England, and intends to use \$500,000 of it to endow a college and a hospital in Oklahoma.

The pronouncement of the Archbishops of Canterbury and York against the reservation of the sacrament by the clergy of the Anglican Church has stirred anew the embers of the ritualistic controversy within the church, and may lead to serious results, inasmuch as the more ritualistic of the priest's have announced their intention to continue the practice.



The Senate on Saturday agreed to the resolution for an investigation by the committee on Cuban affairs of the Cuban postal and other irregularities, authorizing the committee to visit Cuba if necessary to pursue the inquiry. Some time was given to the sundry civil appropriation bill without completing it, and to District of Columbia business. One of the latter measures provides extensive depot and terminal improvements in Washington for the Baltimore and Potomac and Baltimore and Ohio railroads, and for the removal of the historic "long bridge," the highway from the North to the South during the war of the rebellion. Passed the bill granting a pension of \$50 a month to Mrs. Mary L. Stotsenberg, widow of the late Col. Stotsenberg of the First Nebraska volunteers, who was killed in the Philippines. The House practically completed the consideration of the Alaska civil government bill. Mr. Cooper (Wis.), chairman of the committee on insular affairs, presented a favorable report on the Hay resolution calling upon the Postmaster General for certain information regarding the reports of E. G. Rathbone, director of the posts in Cuba, and the resolution was adopted without division. Another resolution from the same committee, introduced by Mr. Jones (Va.), calling upon the Secretary of War to report in detail the payments made and to whom from the revenue of Cuba and Porto Rico, was also adopted.

In the Senate on Monday reading of the sundry civil appropriation bill was completed, but not all of the committee amendments disposed of. A lively debate was precipitated over the proposition to | Provisional Congress of the Confederate continue the life of the industrial com- States, as chancellor of William and mission until Oct. 31, 1901. Charges | Mary College, as Vice-President of the were made that the commission was beng used as a Republican campaign machine and that important testimony had been suppressed. The committee amendment, however, was agreed to.

The Senate on Tuesday added to the sundry civil appropriation bill an amendment appropriating \$5,000,000 for the Louisiana purchase exposition, to be held in St. Louis in 1903, on condition that \$10,000,000 in addition be raised by the exposition authorities. The amendment was adopted without debate and without division. Because an amendment offered by him subsequently was stricken out on a point of order, Mr. Gallinger (N. H.) moved to reconsider the St. Louis fair amendment, and that motion now is pending. Mr. Bacon (Ga.) addressed the Senate at length on the Teller resolution expressing sympathy for the Boers, after which the resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations by a vote of 40 to 26. Mr. Fairbanks (Ind.) endeavored to secure consideration of the bill providing for the extradition of criminals from the United States to Cuba, but Mr. Allison declined to lay aside the appropriation bill for that purpose. The House, by a vote of 107 to 124, refused to accept the Senate amendment to the naval appropriation bill relating to armor. plate, and adopted a modified proposition authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to secure armor by contract, and if he cannot purchase it at what he deems a reasonable price, he is instructed to purchase a site and erect a factory for the manufacture of armor plate, appropriating the regard to ocean and lake surveys, the House refused any appropriation for surveys by the navy, and tied up the conferees with instructions. It also refused abolish the two years' sea cruise for naval cadets. With the above action the naval bill was sent back to conference, the conference report on the other items having been agreed to. The conference report on the postoffiec appropriation bill, agreeing on all items except the Senate amendment appropriating \$225,000 for pneumatic tube service, was adopted, and the House then concurred in the excepted

The Senate was not in session on Wednesday. In the House the program of the leaders contemplated the launching of the debate upon the anti-trust resolution and bill, but there was a strong undercurrent in favor of adjournment on account of Decoration day. Mr. Dalzell, who presented the special order under which the House was to operate, in deference to this sentiment withdrew it in order that the 190 pension bills might be passed, and after they had been disposed of, as a further mark of respect the House adjourned. The Chinese commission bill, which was under consideration several weeks ago, has gone back to the calendar, the motion to strike out the enacting clause having been defeated.

On Thursday in the Senate the sundry civil bill was passed, carrying an amendment appropriating \$5,000,000 for the Louisiana purchase exposition at St. Louis in 1903. Mr. Gallinger offered an amendment for the appointment of a commission of five men to study trade conditions in the Orient. Sharp opposition developed. Mr. Pettigrew made a John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a Sunday point of order against it that it was new war claims of Nevada was adopted. Mr. Daniel's amendment providing \$200,000 to begin work on the memorial bridge at Arlington was adopted. By a vote of 141 to 118 the House adopted an order devoting the day and evening to consideration of the Republican anti-trust constitutional amendment, and providing for a vote on the resolution on Thursday at 5 p. m. The order also devotes Saturday to the bill amending the Sherman antitrust law. There was a sharp debate on the adoption of the order. The minority amendments were declared out of order, and the formal discussion of the resolution was begun.

> National Capital Notes. This year's Pacific exports will exceed

\$100,000,000. Vandiver is trying to get a favorable report on his bill to bridge the Missis-

sippi at Cape Girardeau. Charles R. Siegel of Missouri has been appointed a wire man in the bureau of engraving and printing.

Secretary Long has ordered the reestablishment of the European station. The Albany will go at once. Champ Clark is seeking to get Congress to make a national park of Wil-

son's Creek, in southeast Missour'

Care Of.

A Long Neglected Grave to Be Taken

MEMORIAL TO TYLER.

There is pending before the United tates Senate a joint resolution providng for the erection of a suitable shaft over the grave of John Tyler, in Hollywood cemetery at Richmond, Va., which, since the interment in 1862, has been unmarked by stone or cross. It seems hardly creditable that the grave of this illustrious citizen should have been so long neglected, and speedy action should be taken, says Leslie's Weekly, to honor the man who from early manhood to extreme old age, through a long and eventful career, served his country with con-



spicuous ability, fidelity and zeal as a member of the General Assembly, as Governor of the commonwealth, as a member of the State conventions of 1830 and 1861, as a member of the House of Representatives, as Senator from Virginia, as president of the peace conference at Washington, as member of the United States, and as chief magistrate of

the republic. This tribute to her distinguished father will add, too, one more bright chapter to the history of his daughter, Mrs. Semple, for a while, during her father's incumbency, the chatelaine of the executive mansion and for many years an inmate of the Louise Home, an asylum for gentl women provided through the generosity of the late W. W. Corcoran, one of the

capital's noted philanthropists. Mrs. Semple was married in her early girlhood and was scarcely more than a bride when her father entered the White House in 1841. The death of her mother and the domestic responsibilities of her older sister made Mrs. Semple virtually the lady of the White House from 1842 to 1844. Her husband had entered the United States navy and his death, together with financial reverses, made it necessary for Mrs. Semple to earn her living. She was for some years principal of a young ladies' school in Baltimore, but failing sight compelled her to relinquish that occupation. She is now, as stated, spending the autumn of her years in the Louise Home in Washington.

BATTLE IN CHICAGO.

Squatters on Lake Front Tract Greet

Police with Bullets. Capt. George W. Streeter, the "squatter" who claims a considerable tract of land on the lake front in Chicago, invaded the disputed territory with armed men Saturday. The men carried Springfield sum of \$4,000,000 for this purpose. With rifles, and with fixed bayonets they began patrolling the boundaries of the tract. They had with them a Gatling gun and defied the police. A clash between the invaders and the police occurto concur in the Senate amendment to red early in the day, and shots were fired on both sides. The police retired and then orders were issued by Chief of Police Kipley for 500 men with a Gatling gun to go to the district. Sheriff Magerstadt with 100 deputies also hurried to the scene. The State militia was asked to furnish men to man the Gatling gun. Sixty rifles and sixty rounds of ammunition were sent to the East Chicago

police station. Late in the afternoon a fire boat, with a Gatling gun aboard, was dispatched up Lake Michigan to make a demonstration from that side, and to cut off the escape of Streeter's men by means of their yacht. The army of policemen and the improvised warship descended on Capt. Streeter's followers and a portion of them surrendered to the park police, while the remainder made their escape.

Capt. Streeter claims to own the land which, were the title clear, would be worth between thirty and fifty millions of dollars. In 1885 Capt. Streeter and his wife were stranded on a little sandbar a few yards from the shore at the foot of Superior street. The spot was not down on the maps and the doughty navigator laid claim to the land and declared his right, being the whole population, to elect himself to all the offices, which, in framing a constitution, he deemed the territory in need of. As the years passed by the dumpi. of all sorts of refuse and earth washed up by the lake formed a large tract, and Capt. Streeter became a man of importance. With his importance and the increased value of the lands his troubles began. The tract became connected with the shore, and owners of adjoining property resented the presence of Capt. Streeter and the retainers he had gathered about him. They carried the matter into court. The Supreme Court of the United States decided that the land was within the jurisdiction of the State of Illinois. Streeter, thereupon, offered the district to the Federal Government. A year ago he organized, under the name "District of Michigan," a territorial government, and elected himself chief justice and to other offices of importance. The police, however, descended on him and his army of fifty men, and since then up to Saturday the captain had lived in another part of town.

Lieutenant Commander Benjamin Tappan, who was executive officer of the Raleigh during the battle of Manila Bay, and is now in charge of the hydragraphic office in Baltimore, has been presented with a handsome sword "by his fellowtownsmen of Helena, Ark., in recognition of his splendid services at Manila."

Oklahoma now has over 300,000 population, while the Indian Territory claims over 400,000.

Buffalo, N. Y., police rounded up four counterfeiters.